

**U.S. Blues** Columnist points out economic troubles, p. 3

**Ramones Return** East Coast tour underway, p. 12

**Major Meets** Swim team faces tough weekend foes, p. 15

# The Breeze

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JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1987



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

JMU preschool teacher Nancy Guerrier (right) and senior Julie Northcutt (back) help Abby Billings, Allison Diehl and Saralyn Woodruff enjoy the snow.

## Sudden snow stuns JMU

By Kurt Larrick  
staff writer

Winter arrived with an unexpected flurry Wednesday, catching much of JMU off-guard.

Despite the heavy snowfall — coming just two days after temperatures were in the 70s — buildings and grounds crews managed to clear most roads and sidewalks, and though all night classes were cancelled, only a few teachers cancelled day classes.

"I don't think anyone was ready for this," said George Marcum, director of the JMU physical plant. "We were a little late getting started this morning, and we had to put some other things on the back burner because of the snow, but I think the situation was handled pretty well by the staff."

Marcum said that even though the snow came relatively early and unexpectedly, buildings and grounds is always prepared to handle snow removal during this time of year.

"To get ready for winter, we order the chemicals and abrasives ahead of time, and make sure the snow removal equipment is working properly," Marcum said.

Alan McNutt, director of campus police and safety, said the snow has caused a few minor traffic accidents, and that the best advice he can offer is not to drive unless it's absolutely necessary.

Some students found out that it was snowing earlier than others. Senior Shelley Mason said that, "It's always been a tradition for my mom to call me on the first snow. Today was no different; she called at 7 a.m. and woke me up. She always used this as an incentive to get me out of bed."

Senior Brian Chisholm said that the snow didn't affect his morning at all. The reason: "I slept till noon," he said.

The snow hasn't forced too many students to miss class because they couldn't get to campus. Those that missed class did so more out of choice.

Sophomore Steve Smith said the snow "completely disrupted his day." He could have made the two-block walk to campus but instead opted to shovel the sidewalk of an elderly lady's house with some of his fraternity brothers.

"It's more fun to play in the snow than sit in a classroom and watch it," Smith said.

## SGA approves UCO funding

Bill passes after bitter fight

By Keith Perry  
SGA reporter

J. Maddies was the scene of what was perhaps the biggest argument on campus Tuesday night as the Student Government Association made one of its most important decisions of the semester.

The clamor arose over a finance committee bill proposing allocation of \$4,000 to the University Class Organization, an organization made up of representatives from all four student classes.

The bill passed, but not without a fight.

Several UCO activities cited in the bill need funding, including graduation, the group's most important activity, said UCO spokeswoman Melanie Knight.

The UCO is "organizing every aspect of commencement weekend," Knight said. "Everything is now under UCO—senior class control."

Other UCO-sponsored activities include the senior pig roast, the homecoming dance and the compilation of an alumni directory, she said.

"It takes a great deal of money to do these types of activities," Knight added. "The \$4,000 is a minimum amount needed to make the UCO function." These activities were undertaken by the UCO to "unite the classes and to represent each and every student on campus in any way possible," Knight said, but also to help JMU president Ronald Carrier.

"These things . . . have all been recommendations from Dr. Carrier. He has suggested that we do these things, he has presented them to us, and asked us to help him on them," she said.

Ashby senator Steve Gough challenged Carrier's directions despite the lack of funds.

"How did Carrier think you could do all this without money?" Gough asked.

Knight said that Carrier told them to get funding from the SGA. "We have been confronting him with this dilemma all year as well, and he has replied 'Come to SGA.'"

Carrier's meetings with then-student activities director Suzanne Straub yielded that solution, Knight said.

"She [Straub] informed us that we would not receive any funding from the administration," and "the only type of funding we could receive is from the budgeting or contingency money from the SGA," Knight said.

Commuter senator Les Quezaire disagreed with the bill, arguing that the situation was "pretty strange."

See SGA page 2



## SGA

► (Continued from page 1)

and proposed amending the bill to allocate \$1,932.69, the sum originally proposed in an earlier bill.

"I think this will ease the burden of this undertaking, but I think giving them \$4,000 is just like giving them an extra cushion and saying 'Hey, go out there and have fun.'"

Quezaire also argued that some of the activities, such as the homecoming dance and alumni directory, should be funded by alumni.

Shorts senator Robin Rison, a member of the finance committee, opposed Quezaire's amendment.

Rison said the \$1,932.69 is a "bottom line figure," and will "severely limit them."

"This is money that they are using so that the entire student body will benefit," she added. "It's not money they're going to go out and have a good time with."

The amendment was then voted on, but the usual voice-vote method of "yeas" and "nays" was not enough to decide the outcome.

A division vote was called, and the amendment was killed by a 31-13 vote. The floor then reopened for debate on the original \$4,000 proposal.

Chandler senator John Chrosniak argued for the bill, stating that the SGA's funding was "only a one-time deal." The UCO could be funded through the SGA's front-end budgeting process in the spring, Chrosniak added.

"The administration has thrown this at the student government; however, we cannot turn our backs on the University Class Organization," he said.

The bill was then put to a final voice vote and passed.

Although the bill passed the senate, the process of the UCO actually receiving the \$4,000 is much

more complex, said SGA treasurer Gary McCoy.

The bill passed the senate, and now must go to the SGA executive council, and then to a special advisory committee made up of three SGA officials and four faculty members, including the university comptroller.

"They are the final decision making force," McCoy said.

Unlike other bills proposed to the SGA, the UCO bill is unique in that the funds, if allocated, will come from the SGA general reserve account.

The account consists of all funds from SGA-budgeted organizations remaining after the end of the spring semester.

Like any other bank account, the general reserve account earns interest, which in this case can be used for "special services or projects which may benefit a great number of students and are in general compliance with the general use of student fees," McCoy said.

"That money is not specifically directed to a purpose, it's just kept in reserve in case something special arises," he added.

There is no exact balance of the account available, but McCoy said it is "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$23,000."

The funding of the UCO has been a somewhat controversial topic in the past, Knight said.

The UCO was previously allocated \$4,000 when the organization was created.

"It was our understanding, and the understanding of our adviser, that we were to receive this amount every year," she said. "This was a misunderstanding. We were not to receive this after the first year."

The finance committee also brought an amended bill out of committee proposing \$724 to fund a Lacrosse Club tournament. The sum would fund the JMU Invitational tournament, entry fees for the Old

Dominion University Invitational, and half the price of jerseys.

The original proposal called for \$791, but the committee thought the club itself could cover costs of new lacrosse balls and mouthpieces, Rison said.

The bill passed unanimously.

Also, the finance committee killed a bill to fund Eta Sigma Gamma's "Build a Better Body Week." The committee "felt the group could generate sufficient funds on its own," Rison said.

The curriculum and instruction committee brought an amended bill out of committee proposing the addition of a Red Cross-certified water safety instruction course to the curriculum. The bill passed the committee and the senate unanimously.

The legislative action committee killed a bill proposing that the SGA lobby the General Assembly in Richmond in favor of "O Shenandoah" as the new Virginia State song.

Committee chairwoman Tracy Humphrey said, "It would not be conducive for us to back one particular song" when there are eight others in consideration.

The following bills were proposed and referred to the appropriate SGA standing committees:

●Chappelear senator Kim Hessler proposed front-end budgeting of WJMR since the station has secured Board of Visitors approval. The station isn't front-end budgeted and will "serve as a training laboratory for students of all academic disciplines to gain practical experience for their careers."

●Howard Johnson's senator Stephan Fogleman proposed allocating \$750 to Students for America, a non-profit political issues group, to fund a speech and debate on the Strategic Defense Initiative.

●Hoffman senator Fred Etienne proposed installing pay and campus phones outside of Mr. Chips "for the purposes of safety and convenience" at night.



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—James Madison

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# U.S. economy needs repairs

By Heather Dawson  
staff writer

America's economy needs major repairs, said syndicated newspaper columnist Jack Anderson Monday night in Wilson Hall.

Anderson used current problems of international trade, the federal deficit and government waste to explain America's economic woes.

Anderson is one of the most widely read columnists in the world. Over 40 million people read his column every day.

The two largest exports from New York's harbor are scrap steel and waste paper to Japan, Anderson said. "It comes back to us in the form of automobiles and corrugated cardboard boxes carrying television sets."

The United States has been "reduced to the status of the scrap salesman," he said. "They [the Japanese] are able to buy raw materials here, refine them in Japan and sell them back to us cheaper than we can produce them right here."

"They have surpassed the United States as a producer of quality consumer goods; they are rapidly catching up with us as the world's technological leader," he said.

Although it lacks material resources, Japan is able to "exploit its human resources," Anderson said. "The Japanese have done it with teamwork."

"There is only one entity in the United States that can compete with Japan Incorporated and that would be America Incorporated," he said.

The key component in the Japanese

system is that "labor and management work together for the common welfare," Anderson said.

"There's no teamwork, and so we have General Motors not competing with Honda or Toyota, but competing with Japan Incorporated," he added.

Anderson believes that America must now "learn from the Japanese, and restructure the system. Anything less than that will fail."

Referring to America's bloated deficit, Anderson said the economy has now become "a delicate game."

"We have been charging 'the good life' to our children and that is immoral," he said. "The result is that

we have a \$2.3 trillion debt that you are stuck with."

If the national debt increases, hyper-inflation will result, Anderson said. "When you get paid, you will sprint to the nearest store to spend it while the money is still good. While you're in the supermarket stocking up on groceries, the price will actually go up."

"We either have to pay that debt in the form of higher taxes, reduced spending, or we will pay it in the form of cheaper dollars. You young people will pay it, because it must be paid," he told students.

Anderson said consumer spending

should be reduced.

In the past 40 years, "the cost of living for the average family has increased seven and a half times, but the taxes that the average family pays on that income has increased 246 times."

"Every time there has been a credit crunch or an economic squeeze, the spenders raise an almighty howl for more taxes in order to ease the crisis. They never cut spending; they always increase taxes," Anderson said.

Anderson also is co-chairman of the Grace Commission, which studies government spending and finds ways to cut costs and reduce taxes.

"We can save you money, reduce the deficit, stabilize the government's finances — without increasing taxes, without destroying useful government programs. All you have to do is eliminate the waste," he said.

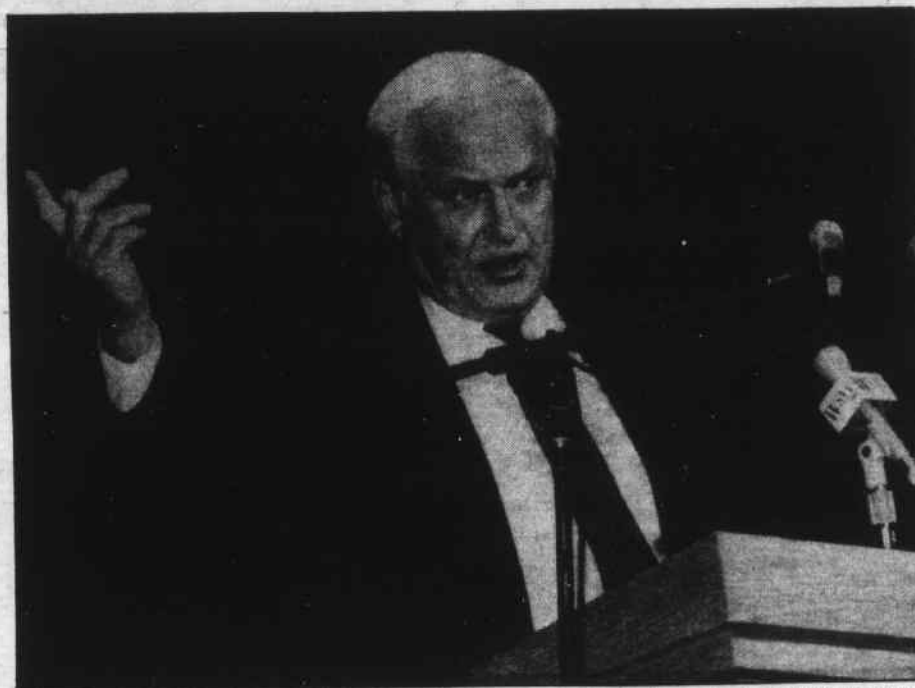
Bureaucrats are responsible for a lot of government overspending because they are reluctant to cut their costs, Anderson said. "Bureaucrats want to spend money on themselves."

A Grace Commission study found that the federal government has 920 anti-poverty programs, he said. Of the 20 programs they examined, 30 cents of each dollar went directly to fight poverty, he added.

"The rest went to the bureaucrats for a study. They wanted to study how poor the poor were. The poor already knew..." Anderson said.

Lawsuits are another major problem affecting our economy, Anderson said.

See ANDERSON page 7



Jack Anderson

Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

## Interviewing newspaper columnist was a challenge

By Heather Dawson  
staff writer

Interviewing one of the world's most controversial newspaper columnists was intimidating enough, but asking the questions while standing in the hamburger line at PC Dukes was quite an experience.

Just try to balance a notebook and a recorder in one hand while writing with the other. It isn't easy.

Jack Anderson was over an hour late Monday night. He was supposed to arrive in Harrisonburg at 6 p.m. and eat dinner with some students from the UPB who helped arrange the event. Instead, he showed up at 7:15 and wanted dinner. The speech was scheduled for 8 p.m.

He was taken to Dukes and asked about the foreign policy, the role of the media and political corruption as he stood in line for a cheeseburger.

"Government by its nature tends to invite corruption because there's enormous sums of money involved, and those people who want to embezzle, cheat and steal are always attracted by enormous sums," Anderson said.

The largest sums of money that are handled by mankind are handled by the U.S. government," he added. "We tend to trust our government officials. The result is there are a lot of officials who abuse that trust."

"On both sides of Capitol Hill there is a great tendency to protect one another and to hide from the public the misdeeds of one another. I guess you find it in most professions. A lot of protection goes on. The most exclusive club in the world is the United States Senate," he said.

Anderson said he doesn't agree with people who say the United States should concentrate more on domestic affairs and less on foreign policy.

"It's probably more important to keep out of war," he said. "The state of the economy would probably have my number one priority, but keeping out of war would probably be co-equal."

Anderson agrees with Reagan's decision to stay in the Persian Gulf. As a superpower, the United States must keep the shipping lanes open, he said.

"It would be folly to move out. I think I would have made the same decision that Reagan made to go in," he said.

The United States also must protect the West, he said. "There is no other superpower in the western world."

"It's hard for us to get used to the fact that we are now a superpower. Our failure to accept the leadership will affect the world. If we ignore those responsibilities, we will find ourselves isolated in a

communist world," Anderson said.

The media of the United States also has responsibilities it cannot ignore, he said.

A journalist is "supposed to be the eyes and ears of the public, we're supposed to keep an eye on the government on behalf of the people," Anderson said.

"The government belongs to the people and we're supposed to represent the governed, not the government," he added.

Libel lawsuits are a crucial problem reporters must face. "Lawyers are making it so expensive to defend yourself. The bad guys have learned this and they sue in order to keep you from writing."

"It's not whether you can even win a libel suit, but whether you're willing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to win it," he said.

Anderson said he knows in advance that several organizations will sue him if he writes about them in his column. He has learned about such lawsuits from "bitter experience."

"Bad organizations today are using the courts to suppress the truth, to stifle investigative reporting and to suffocate critical inquiry," Anderson said.

He would only name the organizations as "the mafia, violent cults and neo-Nazis. If you spell it out in any more detail than that, they'll sue your paper."



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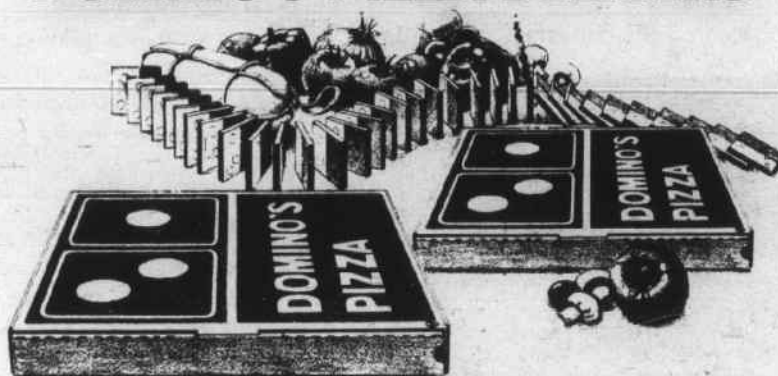
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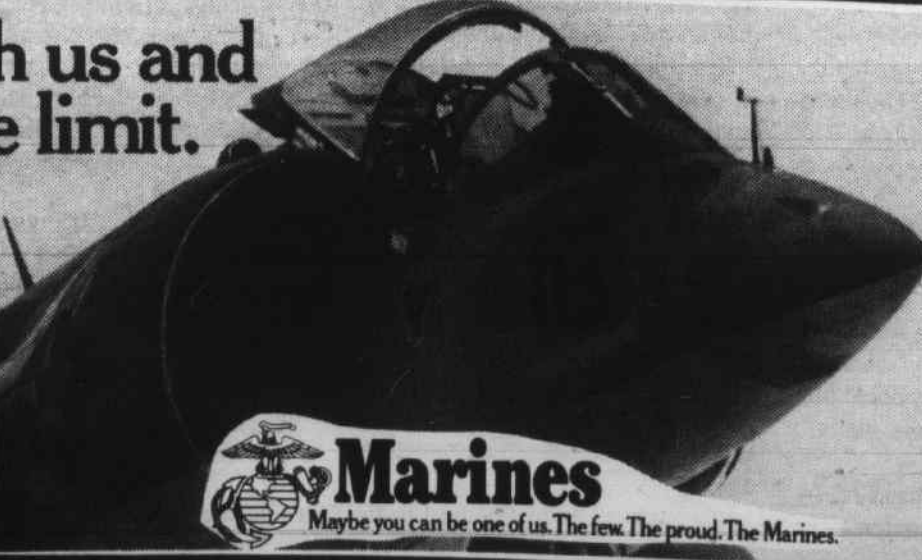
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# caw Gay Awareness Week



Panelists [left to right]: Dr. Eileen Nelson, Dr. William Bolding, Dr. Norm Pollard and Dr. Arnold Kahn.

Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

## People underestimate gay population

By Sarah Michel  
staff writer

All people underestimate the number of lesbians and gays in their environment, said the head of JMU's psychology department Monday night at a panel discussion.

"Because it can be faked, people don't recognize how many lesbians and gay people are around them," said Dr. Arnold Kahn at a discussion, entitled "Gays and Straights at JMU: Bridging the Gap."

The discussion in the Phillips Center Ballroom was one of several scheduled events for Gay Awareness Week [Nov. 9-14] sponsored by Lamda Gamma Lamda and Harmony.

"If you consider a class of 30 people, there are probably two to five people who are lesbians or gays," Kahn said.

Dr. William Bolding, director of JMU's Office of Residence Life, said the concept of gays and straights in a classroom might be somewhat theoretical.

"But when it gets moved into the residence hall, and the person living next door or in the same suite [is homosexual], it takes on an entirely different concept," Bolding said.

Bolding expressed apprehension in

using the terms gay and straight because people often create "an artificial dichotomy where the whole world is centered on the extremes of right and wrong or good and bad."

Often people form their opinions using this dichotomy and they ignore the other part of the continuum, he added.

Bolding said his office deals with three or four situations each year where a student's parents call the office and demand that the supposedly gay roommate be removed from their son or daughter's room.

The staff of the Office of Residence Life must then sit down with the parents and discuss the university's room assignment process, Bolding said.

The first parameter in making housing assignments is gender, not sexual preference "or as one person put it, 'it's based upon a person's plumbing, not how they use it,'" he said.

Kahn discredited several myths commonly held about lesbians and gays. The belief that sexual orientation is a matter of choice is incorrect, he said. "People don't choose to be lesbian or gay any more than other people choose to be heterosexual."

Research has shown no difference

between the mental health of heterosexuals and homosexuals, Kahn said. Other than sexual orientation, there appear to be no other differences between the two, he added.

He encouraged heterosexuals to acknowledge the existence of lesbians and gays in their environments and to work towards combatting the discrimination against them.

Dr. Norm Pollard, of JMU's Counseling Center, said students need to work together to bridge the gap between gays and straights.

"I encourage you to become a political action committee and do the things you need to do to inform the university the best way you can," Pollard told the audience. He also suggested that different campus committees represent the views of gays and lesbians.

The college years give students the opportunity to learn about themselves and to associate with a variety of people and to understand their heritage, background and ideas," Pollard said. Because JMU stresses diversity, it is the best place for students to begin this interaction, he added.

"Ideally what happens is somewhere along the line they [homosexuals and heterosexuals] start communicating and

realize there have to be some concessions, some reduction of their own prejudices, anxieties and fears," Pollard said.

In an attempt to educate some of her students and to get them to think about homosexuality, Dr. Eileen Nelson, an associate professor of psychology, invites members of Lamda Gamma Lamda and Harmony to speak to some of her classes.

Following their presentations, Nelson asks each student to write down their reaction to what the speakers said.

Some students were surprised that they wouldn't be able to pick out a lesbian or gay man in a crowd, Nelson said. After listening to the speakers, these students realized that a homosexual looks no different than anyone else, she added.

Other students who have more stereotypical opinions of homosexuality said they didn't understand it and that "it's not the way it's supposed to be," Nelson said.

However, some students said it was possible for them to accept homosexuality but not condone it, she added. "I cannot tell you that people have done a 180-degree turn, but I think that you can hear from the comments how far they have come...."

## AIDS threat can cause sex dangers

By Meghan Johnson  
staff writer

"1987 could be called the year of living and loving dangerously," said a JMU counselor here Tuesday night.

"There is no one who is protected [from the AIDS virus] simply because they are among 'us,'" said Dr. Norm Pollard of JMU's counseling center. "The virus is not interested in or impressed by who we are. It only cares what we do."

Pollard gave a lecture in Blackwell Auditorium titled "Everything You Wanted to Know About AIDS" as part of Gay Awareness Week sponsored by Lamda Gamma Lamda and Harmony.

He has been a counselor at the center for four years,

and often deals with cases of stress management and counteracting fears of AIDS [Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome].

Pollard showed a slide presentation that he and Marsha Mays of JMU's Health Center produced, titled "AIDS: The Growing Impact," which gives factual information about AIDS. He also spoke against some of the myths about the disease.

AIDS is only transmitted through blood, semen, or vaginal fluids, Pollard said. During sex, the virus can enter the body through the mouth, penis, rectum, or vagina.

Intravenous drug users can contract the virus through skin punctures made by a contaminated

See AIDS page 7>





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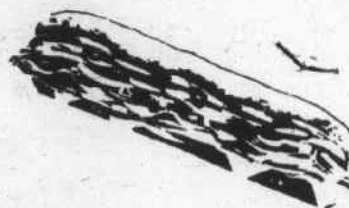
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## Anderson

► (Continued from page 3)

"Everybody in America is now suing one another. You can't do that for nothing."

The average U.S. corporation's legal bills are 40 times higher than those of a similar Japanese business, he said.

America now has too many lawyers, he said. "Let us be generous and give them to the rest of the world," he suggested.

"America is a nation of lawyers, Japan is a nation of engineers," Anderson said. "We need to reverse that if we are to compete."

The system of rewarding damages in lawsuits must be changed, Anderson said. "Let's demand that any lawyer who brings a lawsuit and then loses, pays the legal expenses of the other guy."

"Why not punish the one the jury says is wrong? Why not punish the plaintiff who brings that lawsuit against you?" he asked.

Anderson urged students to take part in the democratic process by voting to bring needed changes to public policy.

"How do we get them to change this system?" he asked. "It's still our government. It belongs to us. They will do what we demand that they do. If they don't, we throw them out."

## AIDS

► (Continued from page 5)

needle. The virus also is transmitted through blood transfusions.

"But since donated blood is now tested [before use] the risk is very small," Pollard said.

The virus also can be transmitted from an infected mother to her child before, during, or after birth during breastfeeding, Pollard said. "It is difficult to get AIDS. You have to engage in some very specific behavior."

"You don't get AIDS from mosquito bites, from saliva, from the air, from someone kissing you, from shaking their hand, or from using the public restroom."

"It has to be a very deliberate, very specific type of behavior. Either through sex, through some sort of exchange of blood, or through birth."

The only "no risk" behavior is abstinence from sex or engaging in a monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner, Pollard said.

High risk behavior includes having unprotected sex with a partner who has tested positive, and unprotected sex with an IV drug user or an individual whose status is unknown, Pollard said.

Low risk behavior includes proper use of condoms and spermicides, and the use of new or sterile needles and syringes, Pollard said. "Education is our main defense against AIDS at this time."

The age group most often afflicted with the disease is from 30-39, but the 20-29 age group closely follows, Pollard said. The 18-22 age group, college-aged young adults, is the hardest to educate, he added.

AIDS started getting attention in the United States in June 1981 after epidemics of pneumocystis pneumonia and Kaposi's sarcoma appeared among young men in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York City.

Since that time, there have been over 40,000 cases of AIDS reported in the United States. Half of those afflicted have died.

"There is no cure for AIDS," Pollard said.

## NEWSFILE

### Communication professor receives appointment

Albert "Flip" De Luca, of the Communication Department has been appointed chairman of the Job Recruitment/Placement Committee of College Media Advisers Inc.

His appointment was made by President Dave Adams of Kansas State and was announced at the close of the annual journalism convention in St. Louis, Sunday, Nov. 1.

De Luca will serve a two-year term for the organization which represents over 500 college media advisers nationwide.

### Loan refund checks available

National Direct Student Loans refund checks are available at the Cashier's Window, 102 Wilson Hall, on weekdays at 8:30 a.m. to 12:00, and 1:00 to 3:30

Each recipient must sign the Promissory Note to receive the National Direct Student Loan Check.

Unsigned notes will cause cancellation of the aid.

### Physics dept. to host speaker

The Department of Physics presents Arthur Weldon from West Virginia University in a seminar on "The Origin of Matter in the Universe," on Friday, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. in Miller Hall, Room 109.

### Microbiologist to be given reception, JMU position

Representatives from Merck and Co. Inc. and JMU will hold a recognition ceremony awarding Merck's Gadsden Fellowship to Robert Pengally, staff microbiologist at Merck's Elkton plant.

The event will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Harrison Hall lobby.

Under terms of the fellowship, Pengally will work for JMU's Center for Entrepreneurship for six months while receiving salary and benefits from Merck.

## POLICEFILE

### Police to prohibit new parking decals after Thanksgiving

By Kurt Larrick  
police reporter

Students can't bring cars to school between Thanksgiving and Christmas because there are too many cars with parking stickers for the number of available spaces.

Resident parking stickers will only be given under "extreme hardship circumstances," and only with prior approval [before Thanksgiving break], said Alan McNutt, director of campus police and safety.

"We have absolutely no place to put them," McNutt said. "We are out of resident decals and resident parking spaces, so unless there is a medical emergency, they won't be given on-campus parking privileges."

A car parked on campus without a parking sticker will be ticketed, even if it is parked in a lot, McNutt said.

Campus police also reported the following:

#### Driving under the Influence:

● Student Douglas C. Winn, 24, of Haymarket, was arrested and charged with DUI about 2 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of South Main and Patterson streets, police said.

● Non-student Ricky Lee Dotson, 20, of Greenville, was arrested and charged with DUI about 1:15 a.m. Saturday, on Bluestone Drive near G-Lot, police said.

● Non-student Jeffrey A. Long, of Bridgewater, was arrested and charged with DUI about 2:45 a.m. Saturday, on Bluestone Drive near Eagle Hall, police said.

● Non-student Edwin L. Gratten, 25, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with DUI about 1:30 a.m. Monday on University Boulevard, police said.

#### Violation of judicial probation

● A male student was charged judicially with violation of judicial probation about 9:15 p.m. Saturday in the Phillips Center. The student had been restricted to going to class and the library, and was not permitted

anywhere else on campus, police said.

A judicial charge is made when university policy is violated. The case is reviewed by university officials. Police do not release the names of students charged judicially.

#### Personal abuse

● A male student, 19, was charged judicially with personal abuse about 12:30 p.m. Monday, at the campus police station. McNutt said the student had come in to resolve a parking ticket problem, and when the matter didn't turn out as he had hoped, the student told a staff member that she "had her head up her ass." The staff member asked the student to repeat the comment to McNutt, and he did.

#### Drunk in public

● A male student, 18, was charged judicially with DIP about 12:30 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Dukes Drive West and Bluestone Drive, police said.

● Two male students were charged judicially with DIP about 3:45 a.m. Saturday on Greek Row, police said.

● A 19-year-old male non-student was charged with DIP about midnight Saturday in upper L-Lot, police said.

● An 18-year-old male student was charged judicially with DIP about 1:45 a.m. Sunday near the power plant, police said.

#### Dangerous practices

● An 18-year-old male student was charged judicially with dangerous practices about 9:15 a.m. Sunday in Ikenberry Hall, police said. The student was reportedly shooting bottle rockets out of a window when campus cadets spotted him.

#### Larceny

● A bookbag and its contents reportedly were stolen from a locker in Godwin Hall between 7:15 and 8 p.m. Tuesday. The items are valued at \$110.

● A BMW hood ornament and model number reportedly were stolen from a car parked in X-Lot between 11 a.m. Nov. 2 and 4:30 p.m. Nov. 4. The items are valued at \$100.

#### Suspicious person

● A shirtless white male reportedly entered a room in Logan Hall at 4:15 a.m. Friday and woke the occupants. They asked him to leave and he did.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**Huge BR For Rent Next Semester** to a non-smoking female in a house 3 blocks from campus. W/D, in-ground pool, ideal location. \$150/mo + utilities. Call Charlene, 433-9886.

**Female Wanted To Share 4 BR** Hunters Ridge apt. \$182/mo. + utilities. For details call Jimi at 433-8483.

**Female - Non-smoking.** Hunters Ridge Condos. \$182/mo. + utilities. Own BR. Available immediately. 433-5155, Katy.

**2 BR Apt. Available Beginning Jan. 1 - 1** mile from campus. Park Apts. Call Ann, 433-4930. Monday-Friday.

**Desperate!** Spring semester. 2 females needed. Share room in Madison Square. Furnished, W/D, AC. \$145 + utilities/negotiable. Call! 434-8673.

**Room - Responsible non-smoking female,** Madison Manor, 434-7457.

**Madison Manor - Male roommate needed** for spring semester. Fully furnished apt. available Jan. 1. \$110 + utilities. Call 433-6065, Rob. Leave message.

**Jan. 1 Available - Small & large rooms,** 289 & 291 Campbell St. Call 433-6047 or 434-2376.

**Female Non-Smoker To Take Over Lease -** Large University Court Townhouse, walking distance from campus. Private room. \$155/mo. Miki, 433-0410.

**Female Needed to Sublet Spring Semester -** Hunters Ridge. Completely furnished. \$135/mo. Rent negotiable. Call Beth at 433-0365.

**Female Wanted To Share 4 BR** Hunters Ridge apt. \$182/mo. + utilities. For details call Jimi at 433-8483.

**Female Needed ASAP** to take over lease at Madison Manor. \$145/mo. + utilities. Furnished. Single BR. Missy, 433-9788, After 2 pm.

## FOR SALE

**Silver Jewelry, Crystals, Beads & Supplies -** Shop early for Christmas but don't avoid the "rush", plenty of good ones available at Touch The Earth. 30 S. Main. Next to Jess' Lunch.

**Mountain Bike - 16" Specialized "Street Stomper".** 18 gears, never used. \$350/ best offer. Call Greg at x6789 & leave message.

**1979 Toyota Corolla - 72,000 miles.** 433-9256 after 5:30 pm.

**19" B & W TV, \$35 - Telescope, \$25.** Call Brian, 433-0394.

**2 Female Housing Contracts - Spring semester.** Call x5652.

**1974 VW Beetle - Excellent running condition.** 434-5119.

**Toyota 1982 - 2 WD pickup, 5 speed, air,** long bed with cover, Goodyear Vectors. Very good condition. 1 owner. \$2700. 433-0436.

**Female Housing Contract - Spring semester.** Call Alysoun, x5840.

**1979 Jeep CJ7 - Excellent running condition.** Hard top. 434-5119.

**Going Out Of Business Sale -** Shirts, \$2; sweaters, \$3; pants, \$2; coats, \$5; suits, \$5. Bedding; dishes, glasses, utensils, pots, pans, odd chairs, desk lamps, small electric appliances, chest of drawers, telephones, irons & ironing boards, new 205-14 all-season radial tire, 270-13 snow tires, cassette players. Waterbed, \$50. Complete skis, poles, boots & car carrier, \$100. Electric typewriter, portable typewriter & lots more! Rt. 33, E. 20 miles from mall, next to Gayles Market.

**Government Homes For \$1 (U Repair) -** Buy direct! Repos & tax seized properties. Call today for facts! 1-518-459-3546, Ext. H 6650 AA (toll-refundable). 24 hrs.

## HELP WANTED

**Babysitter Wanted Every Thursday -** 6:30-10 pm, \$10/wk. Get paid to study; kids' bedtime is 8. Own transportation, near campus. 434-6354.

**Cocktail Waitress - Weekends,** must be 20. Apply Train Station Restaurant.

**Bartender/Doorman - Weekends,** must be 21. Apply Train Station Restaurant.

**Waitresses Needed All Shifts -** Lunches, evenings, weekends. Apply in person, Jess' Lunch, Court Sq., Main St.

**Up To \$10/Hr. -** Mr. Gatti's is looking for fast, ambitious people to deliver the best pizza in town. Compare the potential earnings between Mr. Gatti's & our competitors. Check out our flexible scheduling, scheduled by you, & you'll see that Gatti's is the only way to go! Stop by & see us in the Cloverleaf Shopping Center or call us at 433-0606.

**Want Flag Football Officials - \$5 a game.** Contact Chris, x4040.

**Part-Time Positions Available -** Apply in person at PickWay Shoe Mart, 50 E. Gay St., Harrisonburg. EOE

**Hiring! Government jobs,** your area. \$15,000-68,000. Call 602-838-8885, Ext. 4707.

**Part Time Home Mailing Program -** Excellent income! Details, send self addressed, stamped envelope. West, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205.

**Want Spring Break Representative** for Leisure Time Tours. Call today (612) 784-2287 or write 943 102nd Ln. NE, Blaine, MN 55434.

## LOST & FOUND

**Found A Gold Necklace** on Homecoming weekend. Contact Anne, x4956.

**Lost On Homecoming Weekend in JM's -** Britches brown leather jacket with car keys & wallet. Kevin, x7519.

## SERVICES

**Free Car Wash & Vacume** with 10-minute, 14-point oil change & lube at Jiffy Lube! No appointment necessary!

**Resumes That Work!** Get ready for those interviews now. Professionally written/ typeset quality. Visa/MC/Check. 433-3063, it's worth it.

**Horizon Sure Tan** is a professional Tanning Center. 434-1812

**Easy Tan -** Tan & relax with our latest Sontegra suntanning system. 5 beds. 32 Miller Circle, behind RJ's Deli. 434-0808. Call for appointment. Mon.-Fri., 6:45 am-8 pm. Sat., 6:45 am-12 noon.

**Typing Service - 24 years experience,** \$1.75/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

**Typing & Typesetting -** Papers typed, resumes typeset & printed. Pick up & delivery. Professional service. 289-5745, Karen.

**Typing Service - \$1/pg. for double space.** 433-8713.

**Professional Typing/Word Processing -** Call Donna Bodkin, 879-9294.

**Word Processing Using Wordperfect -** Call Kathy, 433-8015, 3-9 pm.

**Picture Framing** for students whose funds are limited. Tom, 879-9015.

**Discover The Country Place** just 1 hr. north. completely furnished 2 BR chalet, 5 BR lodge, fireplaces, waterbed. Available over holidays. Call Gail Price, Communication Dept. or 1-743-4007 evenings.

**The Widow Kip's B&B -** Mt. Jackson. Woodburning fireplaces-all BRs. Canopy beds, separate cozy cottage. \$45-65 for 2 with breakfast. 703-477-2400.

**Learn To Dive -** Kathy's Scuba, Hwy. 11 North. Call 433-3337.

**Guitar Lessons -** Classical, blues, rock, \$10/hr. William Leigh, 433-6670 or 434-2812.

## WANTED

**Adoption -** Happily married couple unable to have children of their own wishes to provide loving home for infant. All fees paid. Strictly legal & confidential. Call collect (202) 244-0257.

**Desperate -** Ride needed to Elon/Greensboro, NC. Nov. 13. Will help pay for gas. Please call Barbara, 433-3018.

## PERSONALS

**Stephie Paschak -** The White Violet formal was awesome & so are you! The Zeta Pledge class loves their "Pledge Mammy"!

**Party With The Tri At ΣΠΠ Tonight -** Tickets \$2 at the door. B.Y.O.B. but must be 21 to consume alcohol. No glass containers.

**Dr. Patricia Brevard "Nutrition & Behavior",** Nov. 17, PC Ballroom.

**Buy Tickets Now For 11/19/87 Super Fresh Spree -** Tickets on sale this week on patio or see Jr. Class Officer.

**ΛΧΑ John & Big Sis -** Thanks for everything. Michael

**Do It Doggie Style T-Shirts Are Here -** 2 sided & 2 colors only \$9. Checks accepted. x5542. J & S

**#35 -** I like your smile...

**Mike, Russ, Koz -** Thanks for the case of Heineken. Hawk

**Come See "The Marriage of Bette & Boo"** in Wampler. Thurs., Nov. 12-Sun., Nov. 15. Only \$2.50!

**Lisey -** Happy 1 year anniversary! Baltimore will be a blast. I love you. Wheeler

**Justine -** Congratulations on a great tennis season. Love ya. Trish

**ΑΧΩ -** Look out Charlottesville, here we come! Get psyched! Heather

**Audition For Master Or Mistress of** Ceremonies for the 2nd Annual Night of Cultural Talent Show on 11/24 from 5-6pm in the PC Ballroom. show to be held on 12/3 in G-S Theatre. Applications available in UPB office.

**Tammy Wayne -** Violet Formal '87 was a blast! Thanks for all your hard work! We love you. ΣΣΣ

**If You're Gonna Do It - Do It Doggie Style!** x5542.

**Susie Reber -** Did you know that a fun & delicious way to eat star fruit is to put them in salads, stirfy entrees or simply cut the unpeeled fruit & eat it as a snack? Thanks for the literature & for making rehearsals something to look forward to. Marsh

**Shuble & Karna -** Your ZTA Pledge Sisters thank you!

**Leslie Switzer "Safe Sex & Contraception",** Nov. 17, PC Ballroom.

**Kathy & Jamie -** Come on over to Eagle! We can order pizza, make popcorn & drink some soda! Love, "Freshman."

**Experience The Tri At ΣΠΠ Tonight.**



**Sarah Riley** - Your ZTASisters thank you for an incredible White Violet formal. We love you even if the Harrisonburg Sheraton doesn't!

**ΣK Pledge Auction** - Tonight! 9 pm, Sigma Kappa house.

**Rape Prevention, Self Defense, Karate** - JMU Martial Arts Club, Monday & Wednesday, 7-9:30, WCC Ballroom. For information call 434-8824.

**Live! On Campus! The Tri At ΣΠ Tonight!**

**Health Fair! TCBY Samples! Coca-cola! Information! Fitness testing! Prizes!**

**Free Food!** 90 second Super Fresh shopping spree - enter soon!

**Watch Out Baltimore!** ΣK & their dates are on their way!

**"The Marriage Of Bette & Boo"** - Wampler, 8, Thurs., Nov. 12-Sat., Nov. 14 & 2, Sun., Nov. 15. Cost: \$2.50.

**Bend Over Rover & Do It Doggie Style**, x5542.

**PAWZ** - Strange how your philosophy revolves around a mythos you'd damned! Trying to imitate someone you're supposedly "nothing like"? L'telligentia

**Peggy** - Thanks for the great dancing at ΛXA. Michael

**Super Fresh Raffle Tickets** on sale, WCC Patio, TW this week.

**The Holy Alliance** had 3; the unholy alliance only 2 & 1's mortal (that doesn't count). 1 should check troop loyalty before attacking. the "alliance" is weaker than it realizes...

**Congratulations Jacque Wilson** on conquering the CPAs! 5 weekends left!

**Beth** - Happy 22nd birthday! You're a great friend. Tash

**Renee** - You're the greatest roommate! Happy 21st birthday! Love, Jacque.

**Hey "H"** - Good luck Friday! What it will be-Y.I.I.I!

**Open Handicap 9-Ball Tournament** 7 tonight. Pro-Pool, 57 W. Market, 434-3550.

**Travel Agents International**

**Individual & Group Travel Anywhere!**

**Special: Freeport, Bahamas From \$199**

433-3734 or 433-7292

**Ask For The Campus Travel Rep**

**Congrats To ΑΣΤ Pledges** Karen D. & Shawna for receiving bids from Theta Chi.

**Dr. Ann Rose "Aids: The Straight Facts"**, Nov. 19, 4 pm.

**Party With The Tri At ΣΠ Tonight** - Tickets \$2 at the door. B.Y.O.B. but must be 21 to consume alcohol. No glass containers.

**What Is "BABBW"?** A health promotion week! Get healthy!

**Bryan James** - You're a groovy A.M! You ΛXA Big Sis.

**Audition For The 2nd Annual Night Of Cultural Talent Show** on Tues., 11/24, from 6 pm - midnight in PC Ballroom. Cash prizes to be awarded. Show is on 12/3 in G-S Theatre. Come show your talent to JMU! Application available for auditions in UPB office.

**Happy Birthday George** - Tests & tests with birthdays sandwiched in between. Enjoy the day, have a ball. Good luck, Mom, Dad & Nick.

**Shawn** - I meant every word I said, you really are special. Get psyched for formal! Love ya, Kathleen.

**Kurt Markva** - Happy belated birthday to "the most rad" guy on campus! We love you, "Fish & Gnat."

**Rusty Howard** - Have a great weekend! You ΛXA Big Sis.

**Only 43 Shopping Days Until Christmas** - Do It Doggie Style, x5542.

**Hello-ΣN** - Get ready to win Anchorsplash. Your ΔΓ Coaches.

**#38 Mitch** - I want your sex! Interested? Stay tuned...

**ZAK** - Thanks for such an awesome time at formal. Happy anniversary! Love, Dan.

**Mike & Hunter** - Is this too aggressive? From pay TV to glow to "1 more shot & that's it." (Are we analyzing again?) Thanks for making it a night to remember-you were great dates! Love, Jan & Kath.

**We Walk Around Our Room** with our walkers, naked.

**Feeling Generous?** Eta Sigma Delta is sponsoring a canned food drive to help needy families in the Harrisonburg area. Please help provide a thanksgiving dinner for those in need. Cans are being collected in the HRM office HA B-11.

**Mike, Russ, Koz** - Thanks for the case of Heineken. Hawk

**Give Lisa Smart A Kiss** - She's the greatest Big Sis!

**Shannon Souvenir** - Happy birthday Banan! You are the "Bestest!" Love ya, Dawnie.

**Alpha Sigma Tau Sisters** - Friday the 13th should be full of surprises especially when pledges are around!!

**Make Your Own Button** today in the Union, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., \$1

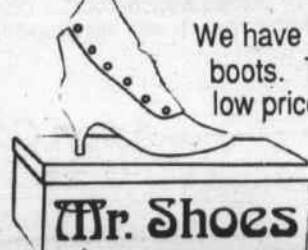
**Honeypot** - Thanks for the memories. Maybe another time and place. Your best friend, Honeybun.

**Today is Bridget Precise's birthday.** If you see her, give her lots of presents.

**Pamela** - What would I do without you? CRH

## Shopping at Mr. Shoes Means BIG BARGAINS On Ladies' Name Brand Footwear 50% - 70% OFF RETAIL PRICE

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We have an overstock of sizes 5 1/2, 6, and 6 1/2 Ladies' boots. TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF our already low prices!!!

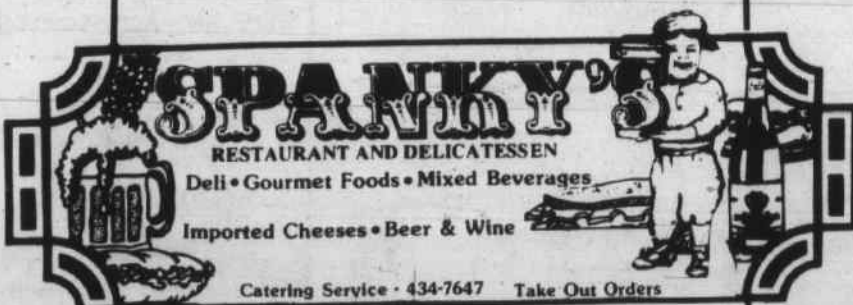
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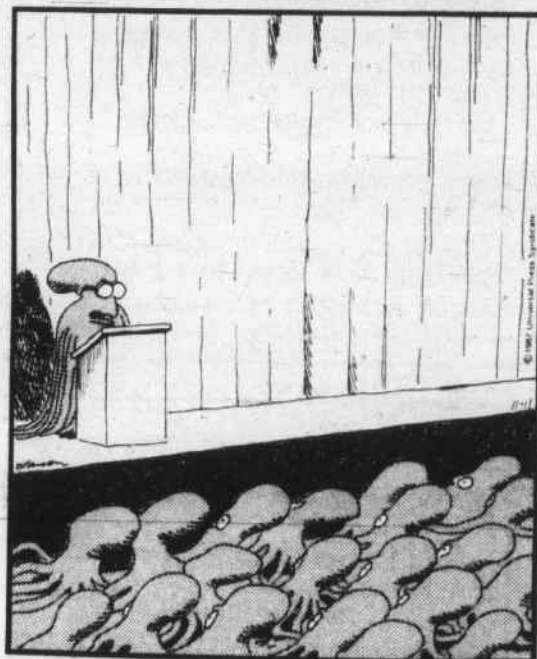
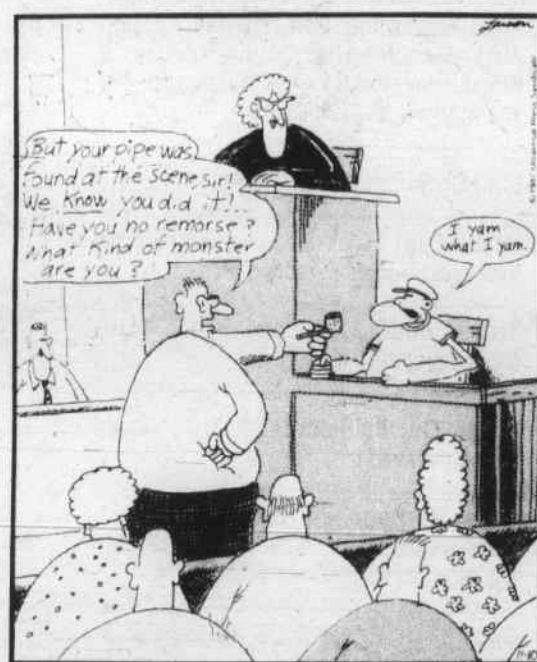
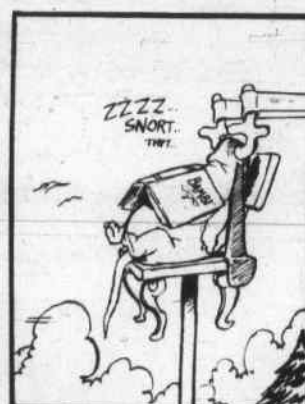


# COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

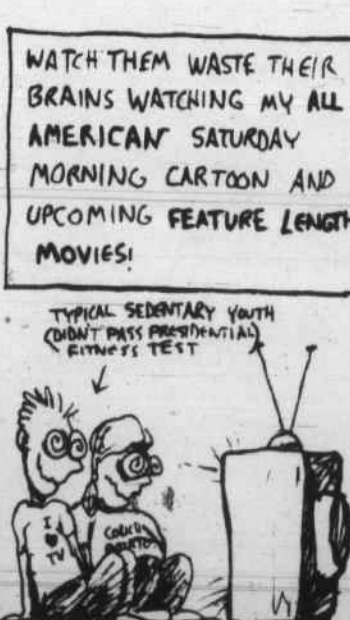
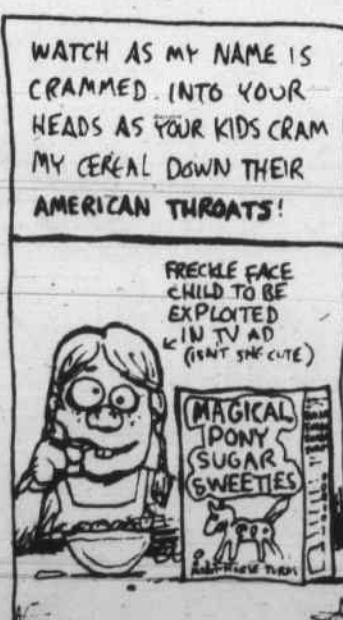
THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



"Fellow octopi, or octopuses ... octopi? ... Dang, it's hard to start a speech with this crowd."

UGLY MOTHER

Aaron Cole



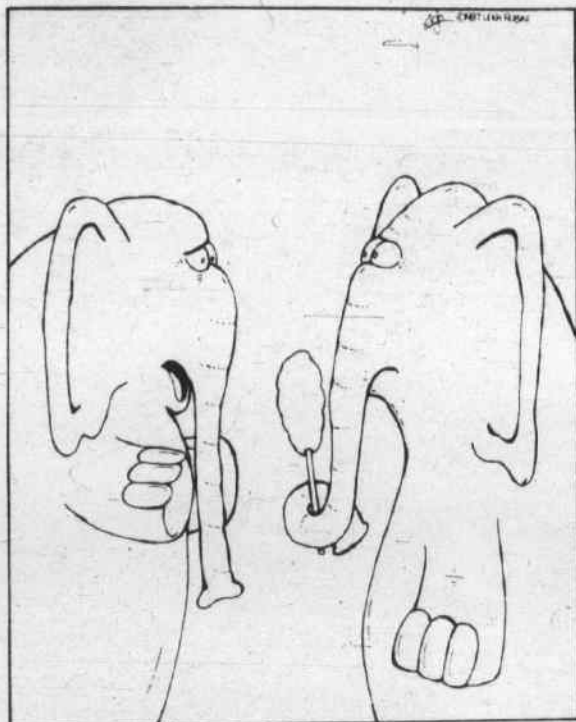


RUBES

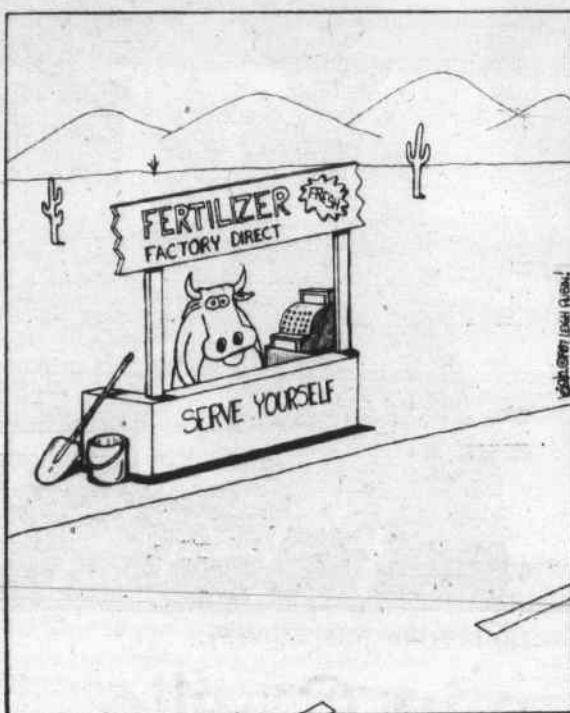
Leigh Rubin

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

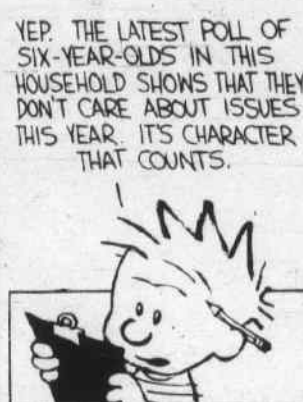


"Cotton Candy?! I've been cleaning my ears with that stuff for years!"



BAD NEWS ON YOUR CAMPAIGN TO STAY DAD, DAD.

OH?



YEP. THE LATEST POLL OF SIX-YEAR-OLDS IN THIS HOUSEHOLD SHOWS THAT THEY DON'T CARE ABOUT ISSUES THIS YEAR. IT'S CHARACTER THAT COUNTS.



SO WHY IS THAT BAD NEWS?

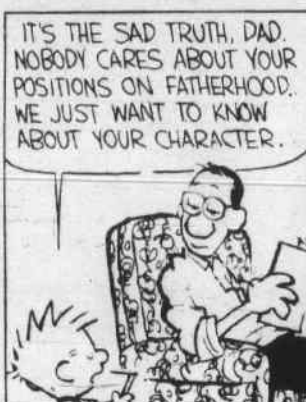
WHO'S THE BIMBO WITH YOU IN THIS OLD PROM PICTURE?



THAT "BIMBO" IS YOUR MOTHER!

WHO'S A BIMBO?

PRETTY FUNKY HAIRDO, MOM!



IT'S THE SAD TRUTH, DAD. NOBODY CARES ABOUT YOUR POSITIONS ON FATHERHOOD. WE JUST WANT TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR CHARACTER.



IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE DAD HERE, WE HAVE TO KNOW YOU'VE NEVER DONE OR SAID ANYTHING THAT WOULD REFLECT POORLY ON YOUR JUDGMENT.



I HAVE YOUR COLLEGE YEARBOOK HERE. LET'S FLIP THROUGH IT, SHALL WE?



IS THIS YOU WITH THE KEG AND THE "PARTY NAKED" T-SHIRT?

GIVE ME THAAAT!



GRANDPA SAYS THE COMICS WERE A LOT BETTER YEARS AGO WHEN NEWSPAPERS PRINTED THEM BIGGER.



HE SAYS COMICS NOW ARE JUST A BUNCH OF XEROXED TALKING HEADS BECAUSE THERE'S NO SPACE TO TELL A DECENT STORY OR TO SHOW ANY ACTION.



HE THINKS PEOPLE SHOULD WRITE TO THEIR NEWSPAPERS AND COMPLAIN.

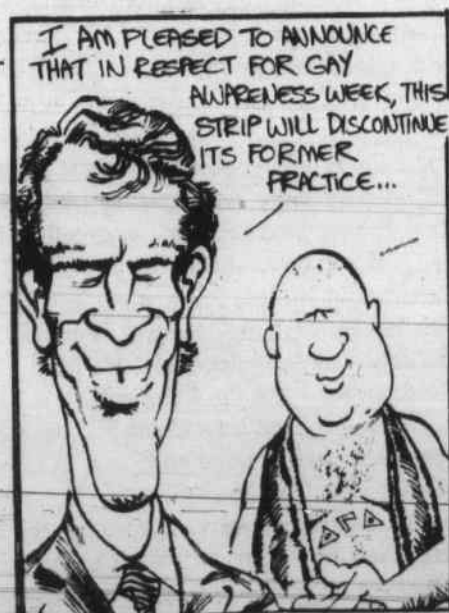


YOUR GRANDPA TAKES THE FUNNIES PRETTY SERIOUSLY.

YEAH, MOM'S LOOKING INTO NURSING HOMES.

THE REAL WORLD

Keith Turner



I AM PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT IN RESPECT FOR GAY AWARENESS WEEK, THIS STRIP WILL DISCONTINUE ITS FORMER PRACTICE...



...OF DEPICTING GAYS IN AN EXAGGERATED AND PERVERSE MANNER--AS OF NOW, THIS IS CLEARLY...



...CLEARLY A THING OF THE PAST



## ARTS & PEOPLE



The Ramones are back with their original lineup of members will be playing at Trax in Charlottesville this Sunday.

### Ramones with Marky to perform in C-ville

By William Croxton  
staff writer

The Ramones are back. Joey, Johnny, Dee Dee and once-and-future drummer Marky have just released their best album since *Road To Ruin*, *Halfway To Sanity* and are hitting the road to support it, stopping Sunday night at Trax in Charlottesville.

It's been 11 years since the world first heard the power of "Blitzkrieg Bop," which led Rolling Stone Magazine to ask the question, "Is this America's greatest rock band?" The decade that followed saw the rise and fall of punk, new wave and metal, but the Ramones have lasted through it all. Without them, there would be no Sex Pistols, no Metallica and no Chrissie Hynde. They have become the most influential band of the 1970's, and music again will never be the same. But while most of rock's influential groups sputter out, the Ramones have gotten stronger.

Marky Ramone rejoins the group after being gone for four years. The drummer during his hiatus, Richie Reinhardt, was replaced just two days before the pre-album tour was due to begin. The years of 1983 to the present have seen the Ramone's popularity rise

once again following the release of their *Too Tough To Die* album. With Marky's return, fans will once again see the phenomenal live shows known to all Ramones' supporters.

In a telephone interview from his Brooklyn apartment last week, Marky said he is excited to be back with the Ramones, who he calls "the band in the bubble," due to their longevity.

After his amiable split with the band in 1983, he formed the heavy-metal band King Flux with a former guitarist for the Plasmatics. However, when he heard of the Ramones predicament, he was right there — "Just as I was calling them, they were calling me. Richie never quite fit in, he wasn't a Ramone. It's like replacing Johnny [the band's guitarist] with Dave Stewart [of the Eurythmics]. Dave's a great guitar player, but he's not a Ramone either."

Marky is deeply entrenched in the music scene of New York. Besides his time with the Ramones, he also has logged time as drummer for Richard Hell and the Voidoids in their *Blank Generation* days. He described that "first wave" of New York music from the Heartbreakers, Blondie, the B-52's and the Ramones as being the biggest and the best. "There

have been others, but none with the originality" of the Class of '77.

Since *Halfway To Sanity's* release, Marky and his pals have toured the West Coast, England, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy and Switzerland. The Ramones popularity is enormous in Europe, especially in England. Marky said shows in England were "wild and crazy," and in Paris, ticket sales caused a riot.

The band already is talking about their next album. "For starters," Marky said, "we're gonna produce it ourselves. It will have more up-front drums than on the last few. . . . It will be a tour-de-force."

When asked about the hardcore punk sound so evident on the last three albums, he said, "Personally, I think hardcore is fine for hardcore — it's good; the experiment is fine, but I like the Ramone's style."

The Ramone's tour of the East Coast and the stop in Charlottesville should be quite an event. "A return to the Ramone's style" as Marky put it. The band hasn't been this excited about an album or tour in years. When asked how long he sees the Ramones sticking around, he replied, "It's a lot of fun, it's rock 'n' roll. I think we could go on another six or seven years."





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## Ensemble to present student dance works

The 36-member JMU Contemporary Ensemble will perform student works in-progress at 8 p.m. tonight and Friday.

The concerts will be held in Studio 355 of Godwin Hall. The ensemble will present modern, ballet and jazz dances.

Admission at the door is \$1 with a JMU ID.

## New program airs on WMRA on Fridays

Public radio station WMRA FM (90.7) has a new show, "Mind Matters," featuring representatives of the Harrisonburg/Rockingham County Community Services Board agencies.

Each Friday at 8:10 a.m., "Mind Matters" will focus on current mental health topics, including phobias, drugs, anger and depression.

WMRA is a public radio station licensed to JMU.

## New exhibit features buildings in transition

New Image Gallery will exhibit "Pillars of the Community," a series of

architectural photographs by Blaise Tobia, through Nov. 21.

The large-format color images depict buildings in transition from one use to another, such as banks converted to storefront churches.

Tobia is a conceptual and analytical artist who earned his master of fine arts degree from the University of California at San Diego. He is included in "Who's Who in American Art" and is on the steering committee for "Art Against Apartheid."

New Image Gallery is located in Zirkle House at 983 S. Main St.

Hours are noon-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and noon-4 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

## Pianist Karl Haas will perform tonight

Karl Haas, pianist, conductor and host of "Adventures in Good Music," will present a concert of Viennese classics at 8 p.m. tonight in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

Haas, who has taped his radio show since 1959, will perform works by Haydn, Mozart, Schubert and Beethoven. Admission to the concert is free.

## 'Marriage of Bette and Boo' opens in Experimental Theatre

This weekend the JMU Experimental Theatre will present "The Marriage of Bette and Boo" by Christopher Durang.

This student-directed play with a student cast combines sarcasm and humor to develop the relationship between two families. The production brings out the exaggerated stereotype of male dominance, while portraying females as brainless childbearers.

The title roles of Bette and Boo are played by Jane Learned and Jim Anzide. Keith Humphreys and Leigh Bohannon play Boo's parents, while Lee Morris and Stacy Parker portray the parents of Bette.

The action takes place on a bare, multi-level stage which requires the actors to create the scene for their audience.

"The Marriage of Bette and Boo" opens tonight and will run through Sunday, Nov. 15. Show time is 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. The final performance will be a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets for all performances are \$2.50.

## AFTER HOURS

### THURSDAY

#### MUSIC

Karl Haas — pianist, Wilson Hall, 8 p.m., free.

Mark Weiner and the Weinerettes —

J. Maddies, 9 p.m., \$2 cover charge.

Tim Spears and Donny Woodson — The Gandy Dancer, no cover charge.

JMU Theatre Improvisation — The Little Grill, no cover charge.

The Shuffle and Waxing Poetics — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

Disc Jockey — Belle Meade, no cover charge.

DJ — Calhoun's, no cover charge, DJ trivia contest.

DJ — J.M.'s Pub & Deli, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.

DJ — Players, Ladies' Night, no cover charge for ladies, \$1 for men.

#### MOVIES

West Side Story (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Dirty Dancing (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Fatal Attraction (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

Princess Bride (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Suspect (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Baby Boom (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Hello Again (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Made in Heaven (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

#### COMEDY

Comedy Zone — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.

#### DANCE

JMU Contemporary Ensemble — dance concert, Studio 355, Godwin Hall, 8 p.m., \$1 admission with JMU ID.

### FRIDAY

#### MUSIC

Student Recital — Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The Ryalls Brothers — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.

Southern Breeze — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.

Cabin Fever — The Little Grill, \$2 cover charge.

The Shuffle and The Jellyfish Blues — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

Backstage — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.

DJ — Belle Meade, no cover charge.

DJ — J.Maddies, 9 p.m., UCO Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.

DJ — JM's, \$1 cover charge.

DJ — Players, Delta Sigma Pi Sponsor Night, all ages admitted, \$1.50 cover charge for people underage, \$1 for people of age.

#### MOVIES

Lethal Weapon (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Dirty Dancing (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Fatal Attraction (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

Princess Bride (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Suspect (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Baby Boom (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Hello Again (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Made in Heaven (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

#### DANCE

JMU Contemporary Ensemble — dance concert, Studio 355, Godwin Hall, 8 p.m., \$1 admission with JMU ID.

### SATURDAY

#### MUSIC

Antic Hay — J.Maddies, 9 p.m., \$2 cover charge.

Widespread Panic — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.

Whiskey Creek — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.

Stix and Stones — The Little Grill, 9 p.m., \$2 cover charge.

Playschool — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

Backstage — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.

DJ — Belle Meade, no cover charge.

DJ — JM's, \$1 cover charge.

DJ — Players, Grateful Dead Special, \$1 cover charge, all proceeds go to ARMH Hostice Program.

#### MOVIES

Lethal Weapon (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Dirty Dancing (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Fatal Attraction (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

Princess Bride (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

Suspect (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Baby Boom (PG) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:15.

Hello Again (PG) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Made in Heaven (PG) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.



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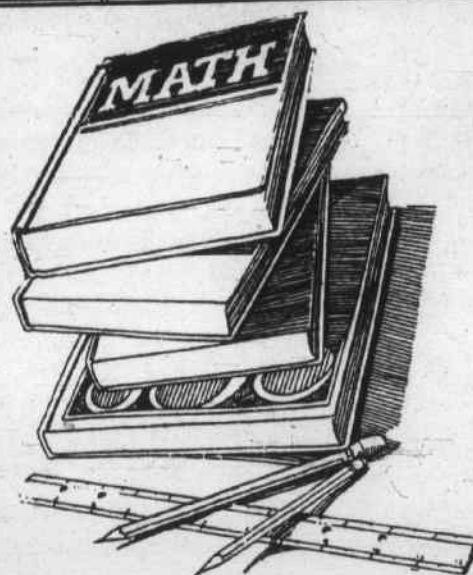
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# SPORTS

## Dukes prepare for challenge

By John Craig  
staff writer

As the JMU men's swimming and diving team heads into two key home meets Friday and Saturday after two wins in North Carolina, its outlook is positive yet practical.

The Dukes take on defending Colonial Athletic Association champion Navy Friday at 6 p.m., then face Clarion (Pa.) University Saturday at 1 p.m. Both meets are at Savage Natatorium in Godwin Hall.

"I see a number of changes," said head coach Charles Arnold, now in his 15th year as JMU's coach. "[The Dukes] showed as fine a team effort [this past weekend] as I have ever seen in any team [I have coached]."

"I mean [in] working out and their attitude toward practice, the way that they are together in supporting one another in meets is great. A coach cannot ask for any more than that."

Such praise would usually come at the end of a successful season. But as far as Arnold is concerned, JMU's talent now warrants praise in both swimming and diving.

"We can be competitive with just about any team we swim against this year, in terms of diving," he said. "We've never had that happen before."

Last Friday in Greenville, N.C., JMU beat East Carolina 121-96. In diving, junior transfer Steve Scanlon won on both the 1- and 3-meter boards and repeated the feat the next day in Durham against Duke, where JMU topped the Blue Devils 117-100.

Arnold credited Scanlon with creating a "rippling effect" that has helped the development of the rest of the Dukes' divers — Justin Sheehy, Drew Lanzarotta and Paul Lord.

"[Scanlon] has raised them up in terms of confidence and skill so every meet that we go into, theoretically, we



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Randy Parker, JMU's top swimming sprinter, practices the backstroke. The Dukes face Clarion and Navy this weekend.

become a little bit better in diving just as a result of one outstanding diver," said Arnold.

Scanlon, a transfer from the University of Hawaii, has already qualified for the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) invitationals and the NCAA Zone meet in North

Carolina, Arnold said.

In the swimming races against ECU and Duke, seniors Randy Parker and Eric Johnson each took four combined first places. Parker, the Dukes' top sprinter and tri-captain, won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle at both meets; and

Johnson pocketed the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke at both meets.

"If you take a look at the events Randy is in and the teams he will be competing against," said Arnold, "Randy would probably do as well as he's been doing in the four [previous] meets. He's going to be in first place in the 50- and 100-[yard freestyle] in 90 percent of his meets against the teams we are swimming."

"Where he will have to work hard is against Navy this Friday and against [Virginia Tech] and Shippensburg because they have some good sprinters," added Arnold.

"Eric's times are as good as in any of his competitive years, but Eric will probably encounter more competition in the [individual medley] and the breaststroke because there probably are stronger IM and breaststroke swimmers down the road a little bit," said Arnold.

Senior Mike Gough, Parker's teammate and roommate, put the team's goals into perspective.

"We are realistic in our goals. We know that there are no easy meets," Gough said. "Navy may be out of our league, but other than them, we don't see anyone, we hope, beating us."

Last year, the Dukes lost both to Navy, 127-89, and Clarion, 129-94, so JMU will look for revenge this weekend. A message on the blackboard by the pool reads "Beat Clarion."

"[The sign] is something the fellas did. Clarion's diving has always been superior," Arnold said. "They've always gone one, two, three in every meet that we've been in [against them], but this year we suspect that we have a pretty good chance of breaking that hold."

See **SWIMMING** page 17▶

## JMU seniors lead squad into tourney

By Stephanie Swalm  
staff writer

JMU's women's volleyball team will go into this weekend's Colonial Athletic Association tournament at Greenville, N.C. seeded second behind William and Mary. The Dukes will depend heavily on their three seniors to help them come away with the championship.

Seniors Rosemary McHugh, Julie Kessler, and Suzanne Meyer are hoping that the recent success of JMU's squad, which has posted a 30-6 record, will continue as they vie for the CAA title. The three have been playing together since they were freshmen — when the Dukes last won the conference crown — and are facing the end of their college careers with mixed emotions.

"I can't imagine what I'm going to do spring semester without [volleyball] and [its] definite commitments and obligations," said Meyer, who is majoring in sports management. She is hoping to begin officiating and possibly coaching, which JMU head coach Lynn Davidson said could be ideal for Meyer.

"I'm really going to hate to lose Suzanne because she really serves a role on our team as an additional coach on the bench," Davidson said. "Her leadership and support of the people on the floor has been just phenomenal and we're going to miss that quite a bit."

See **VOLLEYBALL** page 19▶



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## Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

### FOOTBALL

Saturday — Northeastern at JMU, 1:30 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

Friday-Saturday — JMU at Colonial Championships (Greenville, N.C.).

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday — JMU at IC4A (Lehigh, Pa.) or NCAA District III meet (Greenville, S.C.), 11 a.m.

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday — JMU at NCAA District III meet (Greenville, S.C.), 11 a.m.

### MEN'S SWIMMING

Friday — Navy at JMU, 6 p.m.

Saturday — Clarion at JMU, 1 p.m.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL (EXHIBITION)

Saturday — Marathon Oil at JMU, 5 p.m.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (EXHIBITION)

Friday — Shooting Stars at JMU, 8 p.m.

## PROFILE



### Northeastern Huskies

**Location:** Boston, Mass.

**Enrollment:** 16,000

**Conference:** Independent

**1986 Record:** 4-6

**1987 Record:** 6-3

**Head Coach:** Paul Pawlak

**Pawlak's record:** 27-41-1

in seven seasons at

Northeastern; 41-59-1 overall

**Last week:** Defeated Rhode Island, 21-3

**Series Record:** Tied, 1-1

**Offense:** Wishbone

**Defense:** 52

Last week's 26-7 loss to Georgia Southern hurt the Dukes' post-season chances tremendously. A win probably would have locked up a bid, but the loss — coupled by JMU's substantial drop in the national rankings — puts the Dukes in a must-win situation Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Northeastern at JMU Stadium.

The Dukes fell from third to 11th in the NCAA Division I-AA poll and slipped completely out of the USA Today computer top 20, dropping from 19th to 22nd.

More importantly, the Dukes have fallen behind Georgia Southern and Arkansas State in their quest to gain one of the two independent bids to the playoffs, so they probably now are playing for an at-large bid. JMU definitely has to win either Saturday or at East Tennessee State Nov. 21, but they probably have to win both to

make the 16-team tourney.

Why? The selection committee tends to consider November of primary importance, and two losses this month would hurt the Dukes considerably — especially if one comes in a game JMU should win. Such is the case Saturday.

Northeastern operates out of the run-oriented Wishbone offense and has used it to run up impressive scoring totals. Thus far, the Huskies have averaged just under 28 points a game.

Since Northeastern runs the Wishbone well, they are one of the top I-AA teams in rushing offense, averaging 272.4 yards per game.

Junior Mike White leads the team with 793 yards but receives help from his running mates. Expect halfbacks Ray Gee and Brian Walker to get their share of attempts, as well as quarterback Rich Rodriguez.

But while Rodriguez' running has been effective, his passing hasn't. Since taking over for injured starter Jim O'Leary in the fourth game of the year, the sophomore has completed less than one-third of his attempts (15-of-46 for 374 yards).

Defensively, the Huskies have had their problems, but they have improved greatly since a 3-3 start. Using the 52 defense which the Chicago Bears utilize so effectively, Northeastern has given up just 13 points in its last two games.

And JMU's offensive trend also has taken a 180-degree turn. After leading the Dukes to three blowout wins in their first five games, JMU's offense has scored just 14 points in the last seven quarters.

The problem of late has been the opponents' ability to contain quarterback Eric Green. The senior runs the Dukes' offense perfectly when he can roll to either side with the option of running or passing, but lately opponents have forced Green to stay in the pocket and put the ball up. As his three interceptions at Georgia Southern indicate, the pocket is not where Green is at his best.

For the Dukes to score, Green must have a good day passing.

If Northeastern forces the Dukes to run, however, JMU should be all right, since Greg Medley and Tony Graddy have done an excellent job on the ground all season. Medley was strong in the earlier games, and even though he's tailed off since three weeks ago at VMI, Graddy has more than picked up the load.

The pressure is on the offense this Saturday. It must produce. The Dukes not only may lose their six-game home winning streak, but also their chance at the playoffs.

### NCAA Division I-AA Poll

(ranking, team (record), poll points (20 for first, 19 for second and so on), last week's ranking)

1.	Holy Cross (9-0)	80	1
2.	Appalachian St. (7-2)	76	2
3.	NE Louisiana (7-2)	70	8
14.	Jackson St. (7-1-1)	65	5
14.	Northern Iowa (6-3)	65	7
6.	Idaho (8-2)	57	10
7.	Delaware St. (7-1)	49	9
18.	Ga. Southern (7-3)	48	12
18.	E. Kentucky (7-2)	48	11
10.	Arkansas St. (6-2-1)	43	15
11.	JMU (7-2)	42	3
112.	North Texas St. (6-3)	34	4
112.	Weber St. (7-2)	34	13
14.	W. Kentucky (5-3)	32	14
15.	Richmond (6-3)	24	17
16.	N. Arizona (7-2)	17	19
17.	Maine (7-3)	12	—
18.	New Hampshire (6-2)	11	6
19.	Western Illinois (7-3)	8	16
120.	Howard (7-1)	3	120
120.	Marshall (6-4)	3	18
120.	Sam Houston St. (6-3)	3	—
120.	Youngstown St. (6-3)	3	—

### USA Today Computer Ratings

(I-AA ranking, team (record), total ranking among 191 teams, rating, last week's I-AA ranking)

1.	Holy Cross (9-0)	33	77.88	1
2.	Arkansas St. (6-2-1)	58	71.45	2
3.	Appalachian St. (6-2)	64	69.54	3
4.	NE Louisiana (6-2)	66	69.38	4
5.	SW Louisiana (4-4)	71	68.95	6
6.	Montana (5-4)	73	68.89	8
7.	North Texas St. (6-3)	79	67.51	5
8.	Delaware St. (7-1)	83	66.54	9
9.	Ga. Southern (7-3)	84	66.46	11
10.	Furman (6-3)	85	66.08	14
11.	E. Kentucky (7-2)	86	65.76	13
12.	Nevada-Reno (4-5)	87	65.65	7
13.	Sam Houston (6-3)	88	65.35	18
14.	Northern Iowa (6-3)	89	64.98	10
15.	N. Arizona (7-2)	92	64.81	16
16.	Idaho (8-2)	93	64.33	12
17.	Boise St. (5-4)	94	64.25	21
18.	Marshall (6-4)	95	64.11	17
19.	Louisiana Tech (3-6)	97	64.00	15
20.	Weber St. (7-2)	99	63.41	23
21.	W. Kentucky (5-3)	105	62.35	22
22.	JMU (7-2)	107	61.98	19
23.	NW Louisiana (4-5)	109	61.77	24

## Swimming

► (Continued from page 15)

"We're definitely going to take at least second place in the 1- and 3-meters. When you can break up that kind of point spread, that makes you competitive right down the road."

Added Gough: "Our diving has greatly improved, and with the addition of [butterfly swimmer] Mike Barefoot, a transfer from South Florida, we were able to win the 400-yard medley relay."

Barefoot swims the butterfly length of the opening event and Gough noted an added advantage there. "Before, it was a weak link in that event, but now we have a strong swimmer on each

length," Gough said.

There are six seniors on the squad, and Arnold said "that kind of experience is being passed on in a positive way to the other people. We also have a very large junior group as well, so that helps."

As the team heads into this weekend's dual meets, Gough gave a reason for the Dukes' early success.

"Myself and other teammates are ahead of [finishing] times [better than we've] ever done this early in the season," he said. JMU certainly hopes it can translate these improvements into two big wins this weekend.

## REC REPORT

### ACTIVITIES —

**ROLLER SKATING** — A free roller skating night will be held Nov. 19 from 7:30-10 p.m. at Skatetown USA.

**WEIGHTLIFTING** — A weight training clinic for women and beginners will be held Nov. 15 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Godwin 218. Sign up by 12 p.m. on Nov. 12 in Godwin 213.

**VOLLEYBALL** — The sign-up meeting for men's, women's and co-rec teams will be Nov. 18 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 344.

An officials clinic will be at Godwin 205 on Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. for the organizational meeting.

**SOFTBALL** — The JMU Recreation Activities Office congratulates Scott Saunders, who was named "Official of the Year" for the 1987 season.



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# Volleyball

➤ (Continued from page 15)

Kessler, a native of Owings Mills, Md., credited volleyball with teaching her self-discipline.

"I think you learn so much when you're on a team. Not just volleyball, but things that you're going to use the rest of your life," said Kessler. "I think it teaches you how to schedule your time, how to learn what the word 'commitment' means and how to learn loyalty and dedication. Coach Davidson really stresses self-discipline and, I hate to admit it, but it really helps."

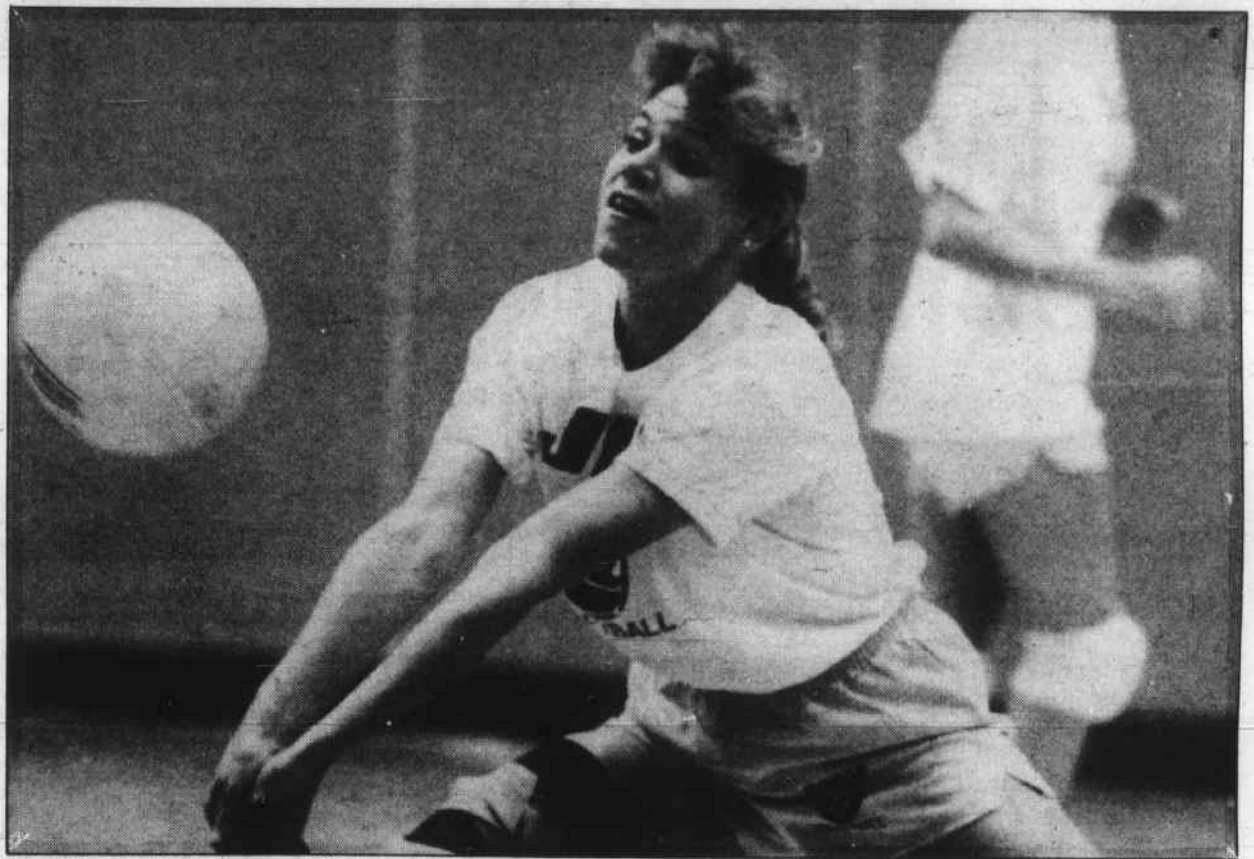
McHugh, who hails from Oakdale, N.Y., has served as captain this year and Davidson describes her as the type of leader who gets the job done.

"She's one of those smart players who will find a way to put the ball where we need it to be," Davidson said. "The other kids have to be able to look at this person and see that when it's crunch time, this person is going to come through a high percentage of the time — and that's what Rosemary does."

Although preparing for the conference tournament is uppermost in Davidson's mind, she has been thinking of the difficulty she will have in replacing these three players.

"Julie, Rosemary, and Suzanne all have that desire, that intensity that brings people who don't have [desire] along with them," Davidson said. "We're talking about something that isn't really coachable. Because of their intensity level, all three mean a whole lot to the team."

"When I look to the future, I think about losing that kind of mental intensity, and I know that I have to do a really good job of recruiting to get that same type of player in here. That's what these kids have meant to this program — and certainly they'll be hard



Suzanne Meyer, one of three seniors on the JMU volleyball team, digs a shot.

Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

to replace," Davidson added.

"All three of these kids are good, fun people. They're all very different personality-wise, but they blend well with the rest of the players on the team. They're mature, intelligent and just good, solid kids. We're going to miss them."

All three seniors agree that, given the chance to go

through their college careers again, they still would take part in the JMU volleyball program. Citing friendships, shared experiences and memories, they say they have no regrets about the time they have given up. Together they hope to add one more memory to their list — by winning the CAA tournament this weekend.

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# VIEWPOINT

## A wise decision

**T**HE LOTTERY QUESTION has finally been settled, and fortunately Virginia gave the right answer. The state has chosen to support the funding of new roads and better schools, with almost 60 percent of this state's voters in favor of it.

The lottery is one of the most positive things to come into Virginia in years, and the implementation of the new lottery system should be sped through without any delay.

The question of the lottery has met with some stiff opposition from the conservative and religious sectors in Virginia, but most of the problems they explain are possibilities rather than facts. It is important to sort out the effects the lottery "might" have from the effects it definitely "will" have.

The lottery will provide extra money for the legislature to allocate. It will improve roads, schools or whatever else our lawmakers think needs improvement in our state.

The lottery will give people the option to choose whether to play or not. It is, indeed, a voluntary tax that pays dividends back to the player in the form of new public projects and increased cashflow to low-income housing and food plans.

**T**HE LOTTERY WILL NOT open the way for organized crime. Those opposed to the lottery have said that at least one organized crime family has the goal to move into Virginia Beach.

Those types of families have lots of goals, but you can count on Virginia as being one of 25 other states that didn't turn into an Atlantic City/Las Vegas-like state when the lottery came to town. Virginia simply has too many regions that are fundamentally conservative to let that happen, but still opponents of the lottery used the organized crime theme as a scare tactic.

The lottery also will bring Virginia's money back into Virginia. Currently, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia have successful and profitable lotteries. Much of the reason they are successful is because a good portion of their revenue is being pumped in from an outside source—Virginia.

But it is important to remember that you don't have to play. It is an option, not a necessity. But if you do play, you benefit all the way around because your money comes back to you.

Virginia voters finally realized that for all of these years, they were improving things for residents of other states and wisely chose to start improving Virginia instead.

The above editorial is the opinion of Mark Charnock.



## Graduation can be a circus with fun and games for all

During the last migration of the Board of Visitors, Dr. Carrier informed them of changes he made in the May graduation. He was quoted saying, "Instead of graduation being on Saturday, it will be on Sunday at eleven o'clock. This will give the students time to have some 'release of stress' before the actual ceremony."

I'm sure we all have varying interpretations of what kind of release he was talking about, but I think we can all agree that Dr. Carrier wants the graduating class of 1988 to have a great time on Saturday and a dignified ceremony on Sunday.

Dr. Carrier has taken a lot of heat this year for changing graduation without considering student input, but the general consensus is that he was embarrassed at the last graduation and will do whatever possible to ensure a more sedate ceremony this year. With that in mind, here are a few suggestions for a very tiring, stress releasing, Graduation Eve.

First of all, to appease all those irate graduation-on-the-quad lovers, a fake graduation will be held 10 o'clock in the morning on the quad. Students will be encouraged to bring champagne, order pizzas, and boo the speaker, who will probably be a second tier Democratic candidate for president. There will be contests to see who can launch the highest cork and the fake graduation promises fun for all.

But let's not stop there. Immediately following the graduation, two bands will line up on either side of the quad and start into what will become JMU's

annual Battle of the Bands. Beer will be provided on the Ashby Hall side of the quad. Although the litter caused by a couple of thousand rowdy students drinking out of beer cans can be enormous, no one will feel pressured to finish a keg. In keeping with university segregation policies, a special keg line will be set up for Greeks. While the bands battle it out for the winner-take-all prize, buildings and



### GETTING REAL

Carl Johnson

grounds will use the time to clear out the folding chairs set up for the fair.

The fair? What could be more entertaining than a fair on the quad. Local vendors will be on hand selling snow cones, cotton candy, and candy apples and amusement rides such as the Scrambler and The Spider will be set up in front of Jackson. Tents will be set up by different departments including a faculty slave auction, pie throwing at the valedictorian, ROTC grenade toss, and a special booth that no one will want to miss, an SGA puppet show presented by Dr. Carrier himself. D-Hall will provide 150 varieties of chicken including Almost Heaven (Purgatory)

See JOHNSON page 23



# READERS' FORUM

## C'mon folks, show some spirit

To the editor:

I must admit I'm confused with the reception the JMU football team has received from the student body and the Harrisonburg community this year. Being a fifth-year senior, I have experienced a lot of JMU football. After years of mediocrity, JMU now has a team that is nationally ranked and among the best in the nation. I don't know if that has escaped the JMU community, but the attention and support we on the football team have been getting is marginal at best. When JMU teams were 6-1, 5-6, and 5-5-1, the lack of enthusiastic student support was understandable; although not laudible. The ongoing rationalization at that time was that the team wasn't any good, and not worth watching.

Now with a 7-2 nationally ranked team, that will be in the national playoffs, the same lukewarm attitude prevails. At JMU home games, the stadium resounds with silence. The JMU band provides the most loyal support we have. When we travel, there is always a hostile home crowd that is as loud as its numbers will allow. A few years ago, when administration officials tried to enact measures to move the "hill" crowd into the stadium, fierce opposition arose, with students yelling about tradition. They said, "Give us a team worth coming in to see." Well now you have it.

It seems that while a large number of students are concerned about tradition, that is questionable anyway, a few of us are working hard to create a new tradition, that of a proud winning football team. The

team is talented, the coaching staff is young, enthusiastic, and dedicated to producing quality people, as well as football players. They have worked hard to overcome uncontrollable adversity, and are doing a heck of a job. As for the players, all of us aren't on scholarship, but play anyway, making many sacrifices of time and energy. I personally don't even have to be here now, having completed my graduation requirements. I'm here because I respect these players and coaches, and see an opportunity to learn something I couldn't get in any classroom. There is an effect that soldiers usually experience, whereby they feel isolated and start fighting for their brother in combat, rather than their country or the greater "cause."

Please give the team your support. Come out Saturday, sit in the stadium, and yell like hell, so we know the school is as proud of what we've accomplished as we are. This is probably the last home game for guys like Green, Delph, Bianchini, Wilkinson, Graddy, Stockett, Mitchell, Williams, Fitzgerald, Habit, Eckenrode, Sherman, Salisbury, Breedlove, Jacobs, Christian, Miller, Brown, and Druett. These guys have committed themselves to be the best they can, and have provided some special moments over last few years. They deserve your support.

Ben Swartz  
senior  
communications

## National defense debated; two sides to arms build-up discussed by high-ranking officers

To the editor:

This week, Nov. 9-16, has been deemed as the week of Nuclear Awareness as well as Gay Rights Week. I see no plausible reason for combining these two issues in one week, unless there is indeed some semblance between the two. This leads me to the question as to whether it is the gays who want more nuclear awareness or the nuclear awareness persons who want more gay rights? Now on to the point of this letter.

UCAM seeks to better educate students and faculty concerning nuclear issues. I definitely agree with UCAM in that we should be more educated about this topic. We should be aware that it is these heinous nuclear weapons that have prevented World War III, not escalated us to it.

The Strategic Defense Initiative is one topic that

will be the subject of many of this week's discussions. UCAM says, "No!" to SDI, Students For America say, "Yes!" to it. On Monday, Nov. 16, in Grafton-Stovall, at 7 p.m. a debate concerning SDI will be held. Lt. General Daniel O. Graham, founder of *High Frontier* which gave rise to SDI will debate Major General Jack Kidd. Both of these gentlemen are well qualified to speak on this topic. I encourage everyone who is concerned about America to attend this debate. Not limiting admission to those who are concerned, I also extend this invitation to those who are not!

Cliff Corker  
sophomore  
Students For America

probably mouthing off? Bravo, Chuck; you've shown your true essence. You...

Joe Lodato  
junior  
English

## Writer shows true essence in letter

To the editor:

Damn it! What's wrong with this town and this campus? Why, time after time, must local police harass obviously well-mannered students like Chuck Appel? Why can't they just stick to hunting down justice among the dumb townies, and leave us to our partying and our apathy? Or don't the donut shops and bowling alleys keep them busy enough?

I'm appalled. No wonder Chuck is so bitter. Who can blame him for getting in trouble repeatedly and



## Sexual diseases loom over our modern society

To the editor:

In light of the attention given to sexual activity in last week's Nov. 3 and 5 issues of *The Breeze*, (Close to Home, and Sex Norms cause mystery, scholar says) I think we better take a closer look at what we're reading. I do not claim to be a specialist in this field of research, but here's what the experts are discovering today.

Sexually transmitted diseases infect 12 million people a year, up from 4 million in 1980. At this rate, one in four Americans between ages 15 and 55 eventually will acquire a STD (Sex with Care, US News and World Report, June 2, 1986.) The Minnesota Institute of Public Health warns that there are twenty STDs which are not prevented by contraception. They go even further to emphasize that 15 million people now get a sexual disease each year. This is a striking escalation of maladies, especially when only a few years ago public health experts were aware of only five types of sexually transmitted diseases existing. Today there are over 27.

The most frightening STD (to the informed) is AIDS, which was first reported in the United States in 1981. Since then it has doubled its number of victims yearly and could change history. Dr. Teresa Crenshaw, president of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors, and Therapists and chairperson of that group's AIDS task force, reports, "We have more heterosexuals infected today than we had homosexuals infected five years ago." A lot of people believe that a condom is a safe shield against AIDS. Dr. Crenshaw argues: "It is an overstatement. Condoms are certainly better than nothing...but basically, they're Russian roulette, and we already have two reported cases of women who have gotten the AIDS virus from their partners, who were depending upon condoms" ("Men, Women, Sex, and AIDS," NBC 1/13/88.)

It's estimated that one to one and a half million Americans are currently infected with the virus. By 1991, AIDS patients will need 4.9 million days in hospitals. That's more beds than are currently used by lung cancer or traffic accident patients.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, Surgeon General of the United States, was asked if in his long medical career had he ever seen anything as menacing as AIDS. His answer: "After almost half a century in medicine, I can say that nothing is more frightening to me than the specter of AIDS in the future on public health."

Eric T. Schmidt  
junior  
history/communications



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For Thursday's Issue

**NOON FRIDAY**

For Monday's Issue



## Johnson

► (Continued from page 20)

chicken and there will be a cash prize given to whoever finishes the 10,000th can of beer. Although the fair sounds too good to be true, there is a catch: graduating seniors will not be allowed to leave until their BAC equals their GPA.

While the fair should run into the night, there will be the problem of what to do with the parents. This will be taken care of by a Parents Prom to be held at the Convocation Center. Kicked off by a ginger ale toast from the Carriers, our parents will "Rock the Convo" in what will be their electric "zoo uprising." Although some parents might feel a little old to be dancing on a basketball court, they can be reminded that we're graduating on artificial turf. By concentrating the parents in one area, it will provide students the opportunity to get drunk and naturally vandalize.

The first thing we'll do is crash the Parents' Prom by pelting them with toilet paper thrown from the bleachers. Then it's back to the quad for a bonfire using old lofts and then we'll split up to create damage with our closest friends. Some will go to JM's and get proofed for the 1,000th time while others will wreak general havoc on campus and jog from the campus police. Then it's non-stop partying till dawn.

When the dust clears and the graduates meet Sunday morning, they should be tired, burned out, and hungover. As the slow parade marches towards the graduation stadium, the only noise from the line will be moaning and groaning about the last required release of pent up energy—jogging a victory lap around the track. Hopefully, all will make it and will settle down in their chairs to survive the dignified, honorable graduation ceremony Carrier had planned all along.

And when it's all over, our parents will run onto the field and rip up the turf.

## Forest Hills' lack of lights, parking is serious

To the editor:

Attention Forest Hills—this letter's for you. As all of us are aware, we have two serious problems—inadequate parking and the lack of street lights. This past weekend, many of us received tickets for parking over the fire lane. I understand that this creates a hazard because if there ever was a fire, the fire company would not be able to get through. None of us really want to create a fire hazard; however we are given no choice because parking spaces are in scarce commodity.

The lack of street lights adds to the parking problem because no one wants to park around the circle since it is dark and there are trees and bushes

around.

I am proposing that we work together to draw up a petition for more parking spaces and street lights. My solution would be to expand the circle and pave it.

Get involved by calling the police department and the fire department and make them aware of the situation. If you have any ideas or would like to help me draw up a petition, please write to me at Box 5514.

Katie Perry  
senior  
special education

## Garretson column brought out good points

To the editor:

Excellent issue Nov. 2, and I particularly liked the article by Steve Garretson, "Love and Leave: New era of sexuality a crisis situation." I don't know that this is a new era, but Steve has some strong points in his message.

Not too long ago, a national survey asked an audience what they considered the 10 most important things in life. Deep friendship, caring for another

person, security, intimacy all ranked ahead of sex, which was ninth or 10th. Have you asked yourselves why most (over 50 percent) marriages have been failing (F); and, why others rate a D or C? If you want to be a genuine friend to someone, be special and be strong. The world needs special people.

Glenn Showalter



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**Q & A**  
Column

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Linda L. Deola

particularly evident the morning after drinking. Other early signs are: nausea, insomnia, vivid dreams, night sweats, and memory impairment.

Severe withdrawal is seen in late-stage alcoholics. Examples are: convulsions, hallucinations, and delirium tremens or DTs — all of which are a result of deep disturbances in the normal functioning of the brain and throughout the body.

Acute withdrawal lasts several days while the protracted withdrawal syndrome (Milam) lasts for months or years after

cessation of ingestion of alcohol. It is most important to remember: Normal drinkers (non-alcoholics) do not experience withdrawal.

If you want more information or have any questions, please call us at the Arlington Treatment Center, 434-7396.



Column by  
Linda L. Deola  
Program Director



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